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## Skateboarding IS a crime at SSU

### Regulations prohibit skateboarding on campus

by Janet Parenti, news writer

Salisbury skateboarding regulations, established at the beginning of the 1992 spring semester, prohibit skateboarding stunts or tricks on campus.

Repeated violations of this policy may result in a fine of up to \$100, restitution for any damages caused and confiscation of the skateboard.

There is a great deal of student disapproval about this regulation.

"We were never given a chance to plead our case. The rule was just put into effect," said sophomore Dean Caponegro. "We think it's stupid and unfair."

Junior Dave Michelson agrees. "The penalties are very unreasonable and extreme."

"I think it's ridiculous to fine us \$100," freshman Kingsley Hobson added.

The regulation on

skateboarding was first proposed to the Student Affairs Committee [SAC] on Oct. 15, 1991 by Richard N. Yobst, director of Administrative Services.

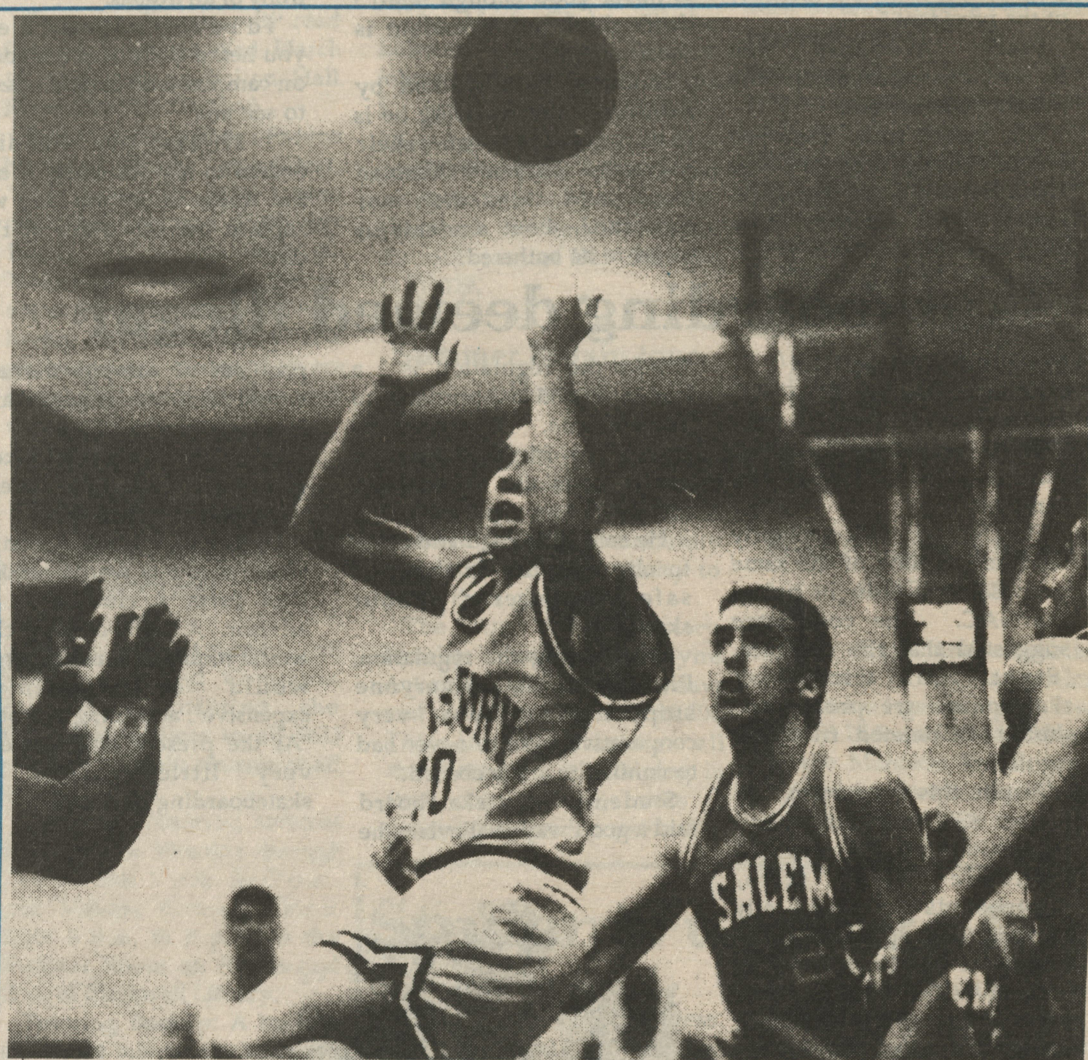
This proposal was in response to damage of university property by skateboarders who jump onto tables, flower beds, low walls and curbs when they do tricks and stunts.

According to the minutes of the Oct. 15 meeting, the SAC said that "there should certainly be punishment for anyone damaging university property."

However, the committee also said, "it would be difficult to enforce a regulation against 'tricks', and that perhaps the regulation was too specific in singling out skateboards."

Yobst said that the regulation was also in response to concerns about potential liability for injuries sustained as a result of skateboarding tricks.

He explained, "It's a (continued on pg. 2)



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

Sophomore Tom Wolfe played well for SSU at the point guard position this weekend.

## Salisbury State students use fake licenses in local bars

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

"A lot of my friends could do things I couldn't," said Kevin, a Junior, explaining why he bought a fake ID. "It gave me freedom to go places."

That is until he was caught.

Kevin said, "I went out and bought an ID. It was a West Virginia license. My picture was taken in front of a home made board."

"It cost fifty dollars. I used it for about a month with no problem at Giant and convenience stores."

I tried to use it for the first time in a bar and got snagged."

Kevin said that the manager of the bar took his ID and turned it in to Tom Brown, liquor inspector for Wicomico

County.

"A week later I met with Tom Brown. He said I would have to go to court. I'd probably get a fine, community service and maybe even have my license revoked," said Kevin.

Dave, also a junior, was luckier.

"The manager of the bar I tried to get into asked me why I was using a fake ID. I told him all my friends were 21 and I could never go out with them."

"I also said I really just wanted to dance, I didn't intend to drink," said Dave.

"I was really lucky. The guy just cut my ID in half and told me not to come back to his establishment. He didn't turn me in to the police or the liquor board," he said.

Dave said it was the first time he had attempted to use his fake ID.

Many other students never get caught said Tom Brown.

"I've had kids tell me I've used this ID for three years and nobody's ever questioned me or anything. Or I've had some people tell me 'this is the first time I've ever used it.'"

"You are shooting craps, whether you are going to get caught or not," said Brown.

Brown said for every ID he confiscates he estimates that eight get by him.

"A couple weeks ago I was carding at Rosko's and when I for their ID's."

When asked about the penalty for making fake ID's, Brown said that making ID's is

a criminal offense punishable by prison sentence and fines.

"I do know of situations within the state where someone has been caught, and to my knowledge nobody has gone to jail unless it was a second offense, but there is a very stiff fine," said Brown.

He said he thinks that a Salisbury State student was involved in a recent case.

Brown said that the liquor board asks that doormen who confiscate ID's turn them over. In return Brown notes from where and when the ID was confiscated.

"Then if that particular licensed establishment might have a problem in the future, we can say 'look, they've given us 15 or 16 ID's over the course

of two years,' and we will take that into consideration," he said.

"Rosko's was caught, and after that he turned in 15 ID's but none prior to his first violation," he said. "You know the bar has been open for two years, and we were never given anything until after we caught them serving minors. What's happening there?"

Brown said that bartenders, wait persons, and doormen can also face charges, but that is handled through the courts and that is not in his jurisdiction.

Senior Ray Smith who works for catering often finds himself in situations where he must serve alcohol.

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## Bellavance tries to improve relationship with students

by Stephanie Campbell, news writer

SSU President Thomas Bellavance plans to make a more considerable effort to improve his relationship with students after Spring Break, he said.

"I definitely have realized that the kids sort have been concerned about the visibility of the president."

Many students see Bellavance's relationship with them as nonexistent.

One Junior said, "He's just one of those people you hear about but don't see. He could interact with students more than he does, even if it is just

walking through campus to Holloway Hall instead of driving."

"I didn't know he had a relationship with students, and after the Bravman issue I don't think he's improving his status with them," said Senior Andrew Landsbergis.

Bellavance said, "The relationship with the students is never good enough [and] I don't think any president is seen enough."

Students have walked by Bellavance not realizing he is the president of their university. They take this as an insult and think he's not concerned about students or wants to be bothered.

Deana Simon, junior, said that she thinks he is more concerned with the appearance of the campus and the accreditation of the business school than interacting with the students.

When asked how he felt about the impression students have about his lack of concern for them, he said, "That's the irony of all ironies."

"I'd be very surprised if ever you heard there was a student on campus who couldn't get in to see me."

"I always give standing orders to my secretary, if any kid wants to see me they will replace the schedules of that day."

Junior Teresa Shurman, Junior does not agree. "It's his fault that he doesn't have a better relationship with students because he sets himself apart from them,"

Bellavance said, "You can't understand how much of my time has to be for the welfare of this institution in other areas. Walking around campus...isn't in the best interests of the students; that's why we have a student affairs [department]."

Bellavance is staying in touch with students by holding meetings with particular student groups, attending athletic events and student productions. "But that's still a

little on the formal side," he said.

He now holds a monthly meeting with SGA and once a semester there is an open forum with administration and students.

Bellavance feels that his authoritative title intimidates students, therefore they hesitate approaching him.

He said that people impose a lot on titles and assume that if you are a president, you are distant and cold.

"That's the one thing I dislike about this job. I'm just a human being, no big deal!"

## Skateboarding deemed illegal

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question of negligence of the university."

The university is liable for anything that occurs on campus.

On Dec. 10, 1991 a slightly modified version of the same proposal was brought before the SAC. The committee suggested that the sentence, "Stunts or tricks on skateboards are prohibited" should be deleted from the regulation.

Despite this suggestion, the current SSU traffic rules and regulation of the 1992-93 academic year state, "Skateboards are specifically barred from picnic tables, insides of buildings, brick or cement walls, ramps, stairs, loading docks, etc. Stunts or tricks on skateboards are prohibited."

Dr. Stephen C. Gehrich, director of the Student Affairs Committee, said that he believes the skateboard regulation is unnecessary with concern to university damage.

"From my point of view, there is already a rule against damaging university property. This broad rule should be enough."

In response to the safety issue, Gehrich said, "students can get hurt doing other stuff like riding bikes and rollerblades. Even when playing frisbee someone can get dinked in the head."

Gehrich said that during one of the SAC's discussions on skateboards, one of the members jokingly said that perhaps "those little carts whizzing around campus should be banned. They're pretty dangerous."

Director of Public Safety, James L. Phillips said that he

thinks the regulation is "a common sense approach to skateboards. It would be easier to simply say no skateboards are allowed on campus."

He said, "the regulation tries to eliminate the damage and safety concerns about skateboards."

In enforcing the regulation, Phillips said, "Everyone stopped has been very cooperative. We've never had to confiscate a skateboard."

Students who skateboard said a good way to alleviate the

problem of campus damage would be to designate an area in which they can skate.

Yobst said, "It would take a great deal of effort by students to achieve this."

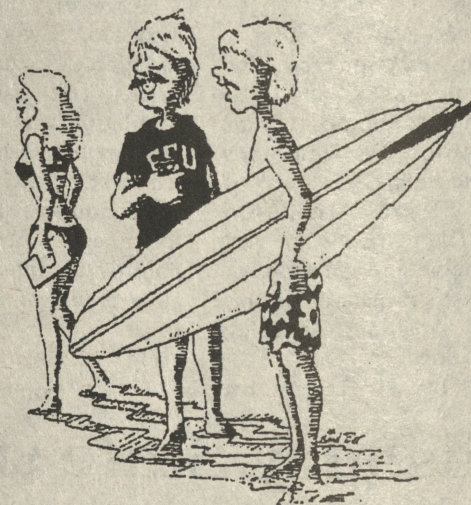
To get a designated area to skate, students would need to first form a club with an advisor. A skateboarding club would require insurance, which would be "extremely expensive", according to Yobst. "At the present time there is very little chance of skateboarding on campus."



Freshman Dennis Cappo skates SSU. (photo by Jeremy Magorka)

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compiled by Keith Byrne, news editor

### VITA supplies tax assistance

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will be providing income tax assistance now through April 15 in the Blackwell Library. Anyone needing assistance may come in for help on their tax returns. The accounting majors are volunteering their services. The times available are as follows:

Thursdays- 6 to 10 p.m.  
Saturdays- 1 to 5 p.m.

### History club plans Spring trip

The history Club is taking a Spring Break trip to Richmond, Va. They plan to leave on March 21 and return on March 24. The cost will be about \$25 and spaces are limited to the first 14 people. For more information, contact Dr. Ference at 543-6245.

### AWARE sponsors pornography slide show

The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality (AWARE) is sponsoring "Sex, Lies and Pornography," a slide show on how the pornography industry violates women on Thurs. March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall 105.

Due to the explicit nature of the show, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. A discussion will follow and we ask that all who view the presentation stay for the discussion.

### AST plans spring break nutrition workshop

Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a nutrition workshop titled, "Getting Ready for Spring Break!" The workshop will be held in St. Martin lounge on March 18 at 8:30 p.m. It is open to everyone.

### Cruising Association meets Tuesdays

Would you like to have a fun time and learn about sailing? Come join the Cruising association on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Weekly meetings are held in the Choptank Room of the University center.

### Habitat starts project, needs help

Habitat for Humanity has begun an exciting building project involving over 400 students from approximately 25 different colleges and universities across the country. These student volunteers are spending their spring breaks here in Salisbury with a goal of building 5 Habitat homes in 4 weeks. SSU students are needed to support this exciting project in one of the following ways:

(1) working on-site as a team member, assisting with construction, supply procurement and anything else to aid in the building phase;

(2) assisting with registration on Sunday afternoons (on-campus), meeting and greeting other student volunteers and answering questions about the campus and the community;

(3) serving as hosts to student volunteers for campus activities which are scheduled during their visits.

### RHA meeting planned

The Residence Hall Association's next General Meeting will be Tuesday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m. We are in the Fireside Lounge, near the Gull's Nest.

Future plans include the following: a campus wide room decorating contest (in April) and next semester's Survival of Arrival.

### SADD meets Thursdays

SADD (Students Against Drinking & Driving) meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the UC. Anyone interested in joining or who has ideas for the group is welcome.

### Psi Chi plans book sale

Psi Chi, the Psychology club, will be having a book sale from Tues. March 31 to April 2 in Caruther's Hall (near the vending machines).

Included will be books donated by Psychology professors, so this will be a great opportunity for students to build up their personal libraries. Prices will be extremely reasonable, so make sure to stop by.

### Twiggs lecture canceled

The lecture by James Twiggs, "From Novel to Screenplay," scheduled for Tuesday March 17 at 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Auditorium has been canceled. The lecture has not been rescheduled.

### Poet Jim Barnes scheduled to read works

Poet Jim Barnes will read from his works on Wed. March 18, at 8 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 109 (The Gallery).

Barnes is the author of seven books of poetry. His latest, "The Sawdust War," was published this year. *Publishers Weekly* hailed this work as "beautiful memory pieces about growing up... poems with lovely concise imagery and philosophical asides that are insightful, unobtrusive and entirely true-to-life."

### Math department offers tutoring services

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is offering the following services to all SSU students in Math courses at all levels.

Tutoring: Tutoring services are available Monday through Thurs. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday through Thurs. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room on the second floor of Blackwell Library.

Tutoring Backup: A backup system of instructors has been created to aid those students whose questions can not be fully answered by tutors.

Math Lab: The Math Lab, located in Power Building is equipped with some software for all Math courses and several tutoring packages for some individual Math courses as well.

### Nursing scholarship available

Applications for the Maryland State Nursing Scholarship Program are in the Financial aid Office. Applications must be submitted by June 30, 1992.

Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, be a Maryland resident, be enrolled in nursing program, and be enrolled for at least 6 credit hours. Awards are up to \$1,200 per semester. Recipients must agree to serve as a nurse

on a full time basis one year for every year the scholarship is received. A new law has been passed this year that states Nursing Scholarship recipients cannot have any other state aid which would include the Senatorial Scholarships, General State, House of Delegate, Distinguished Scholar, etc.

### Math club holds meetings

The Math Club will be holding meetings on the following dates: March 17, April 9, April 21, and May 7. Meetings are held at 3:45 p.m. in PP 118. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information about the club contact Dr. Shannon in PP 129.

### Summer Britain tour planned

During the summer semester Salisbury State University and interested members of the community will have the opportunity to travel through Britain.

The tour, led by history faculty member Wayne Ackerson, will be for 12 days and cost approximately \$1,700. This includes airfare, all transportation, all lodging in first class hotels, tours in several cities and most meals.

The group is scheduled to leave Salisbury the second week of June and return June 19. An interest meeting will be held on Monday, March 30, at 7:30 in Caruthers Hall, room 103.

### Three RD positions available

The Resident Director is a full-time graduate student who lives in and supervises one residence hall. Candidates must be enrolled in a Fall 1992 graduate program. The major responsibility is to know the residents living within the hall and to promote a secure living/ learning environment. Residence hall experience desirable. Compensation: room and board, utilities included except telephone. \$2250 per semester. Tuition waived.

Application materials are available in the Department of Housing and Residence Life, Chesapeake 1A and must be returned by March 27, 1992.

### GALA holds informal discussion

The Gay and Lesbian alliance is having an informal discussion/ gathering on Wed. March 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

## Students use fake IDs

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"I took an alcohol awareness program named TIPS training. It makes you aware of the laws and penalties involved in serving minors," he said. "Every time I serve someone who is using a fake ID, I risk getting a \$1000 fine," said Smith.

He added, "It is really hard

when your friends try to use that friendship to get you to serve them. But if they were real friends they wouldn't put you in that position."

Junior Eddie Dashiell said, "Before you decide to use a fake ID, make sure you are willing to suffer the consequences."

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## GREEK NEWS

## Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity would like to welcome the members of the sixteenth pledge class (Pi). They are: Chris Horton, Rob Downer, and Chris Post. They will be participating in activities with the Brothers this semester, and of course, having a hell of a time. Our thanks to all the young men who are interested.

## Pi Lamda Phi

Congratulations go out to Brothers Joe Graziano, Mike Bennett and Jeff Richardson on their recent engagements. We wish the very best to each of you with your respective wives. Joe will be marrying Ann Willey (AST Alumni) and Mike to Camy Hickman (AST). Jeff is marrying some chick

named Ann from Millersville (just kidding). Not that you guys care, but Pi Lam gives you our blessing.

Not to overlook "The Posse's" first round game, but ...TKE A, two words to remember: "Dunk Bait." Hopefully we can get a Greek tournament together soon, but until then this is the "Battle Royale."

"Snaps" for Jason "Bam Bam" Taylor for running such a well organized Rush and first week of Pledging for the new guys.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

This weekend the Brothers got together at Huck, What and Splinter's house for a BBQ. All involved had a great time munching wings and enjoying some good "spirits." On Sat. evening, 14 Brothers were initiated into the national

chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Congratulations Brothers!

On Mon. March 9, Brothers Bonk, Brownie, New-man, and Shhhhhh helped the Ward Wildfowl Museum with various activities. For their meeting, any group interested in acquiring TKE's services for community work should contact Dave Sciesszka at 548-4579.

The TKE basketball team is 5-0, led by the spectacular moves of Jeff "Air Pigger" Hutnick. Congratulations to Eric "Lumpy" Leonard for finally finishing his cafeteria duty for meal card fraud.

Ant group on campus who is interested in socializing with the big boys should contact Chad at 546-3626 or Pete at 860-5267. Have a bumpin' spring break; we'll be back in April with more exciting news from the fraternity that no one can touch.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This week, a portion of our Brothers got involved in the mediator program with a local elementary school. Those Brothers participating in the program will act as a friend and mediator for a troubled child for the semester. Many Brothers have decided to participate in the program. Each Brother will meet with his student weekly for a few hours and provide guidance, friendship, and trustworthiness along with someone to talk to. The program is looking good so far.

The Maryland Sigma chapter of SAE recently adopted a stretch of highway along Rt. 50. The state-wide adoption program allows an organization to declare a strip of highway as "their own." Maintenance of the strip will

be done many times during the year which will consist mainly of litter removal. We are very proud to be part of this program and are looking forward to making our stretch of highway the best. Thanks to Hero Brother Curt Lang for his hard work in getting us both the mediator and the highway adoption programs. Good work Curt! Any organization on campus interested in adopting a highway should contact Curt Lang.

We have many socials planned this semester. Any organization wishing to get in on the action or include us in any social event should contact Todd Wright. We welcome the opportunity to "socialize" with any Greek organization.

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## CRIME BEAT

submitted by Jim Phillips,  
director of Public Safety

The following is a summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety. Descriptions of suspects are only given if enough information is available to facilitate one.

3/6- 11:30- 11:40 p.m.- Act of Intolerance: A diversity bulletin board was vandalized on the 1st floor of Nanticoke Hall when several items were removed.

3/7- 9 p.m.-10 p.m.- Act of Intolerance: A diversity bulletin board was vandalized on the 5th floor of Severn Hall when several items were torn.

3/7- 1:15 p.m.- 9 a.m.- Vandalism: Telephone wires were damaged on the 3rd floor of Chester Hall, disrupting service to a cluster.

3/3- 3/8- 1:52 a.m.- Act of Intolerance: A bulletin board was vandalized when a swastika was drawn on the bulletin board.

3/11- 11:07 p.m.- Recovered Property: An empty keg of beer and possibly stolen property was recovered from a student's room in Chester Hall. Investigation to continue.

3/11- 5 p.m.- 5:55 p.m.- Theft: Book bag and contents were stolen from the floor of the lobby of the Dining Hall.

3/11- 10 p.m.- 8:55 p.m.- Theft: (off-campus)- A radio was stolen from a student's car parked on Dogwood Drive. Incident was investigated by the Wicomico County Sheriff's Dep't.

3/13- 1:38 a.m.- Theft: A large delivery truck was observed driving around Manokin Hall into the quad. Officers stopped the vehicle and five people ran from the truck. Three were captured a few minutes later behind the Dining Hall. They were two non-students and one student. The truck they were driving was reported stolen from a business on Snow Hill Road. Criminal charges will be filed and administrative action is pending.

3/10- 2 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.- Act of Intolerance: Parts of a diversity bulletin board were removed from a bulletin board on the 2nd floor of Wicomico Hall.

In addition, there were three alcohol violations and two incidents of telephone misuse.



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## To Vote Or Not To Vote? Students Have Two Options

Turning 18 does not afford very many privileges, but one benefit we are granted is the right to vote. In November many of us will be dropping ballots for a man who will affect our being for the next four years. The question is, will it be an educated selection?

For most SSU students, the presidential election will be a first-time experience. Sadly though, many of us will not take advantage of the freedom our ancestors struggled so hard to receive. Why? Simply because they cannot find the time to learn who is who, and what each candidate is planning to do for our seriously troubled nation.

Understandably, college students don't want to spend what little free time they have watching the nightly news or perusing the *Daily Times* in order to catch up on the latest political issues. So most of us haven't the slightest clue as to how Clinton wants to better the middle class, or how Buchanan feels about welfare issues.

But these issues are pertinent if we are planning to vote according to what we believe will benefit America. George Bush fared okay in the president business, but if he going to experience burn-out (or death) any time in the near future, who should we choose? Unfortunately, although Bush could very well be the best man for the

job, many will elect him because it's comfortable, like wearing an old shoe. But old shoes can't take us far, and new shoes are hard to get used to. So what can we do?

Well, basically we have two options. The first is to make the time to educate ourselves. This doesn't mean we have to stare at CNN for hours on end. Maybe we can turn the T.V. on in the morning while we're getting ready for class, or catch a peek at the paper while studying at the library. A little attentiveness goes a long way.

Our second choice is one that will probably be opted for the most. What coincides with being granted the privilege to vote, is having the right to choose not to. And while this may seem the easy thing to do, it is often regretted when an incompetent person moves into the White House and continues to lead the U.S. in a downward spiral.

Our countries problems are no joke. In a few years we will be in the "real world" and we'll be even more susceptible to political screwups. One vote can make a difference. It's happened before and history has been known to repeat itself.

Michelle VanNess  
Feature Editor

## Letters to the Editor

### Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations for the improvements that you are making in the *Flyer* this semester. I like the new masthead and the topics you are covering have been extremely timely and interesting. I only have one problem - you brought "Talk to Tricia" back. This is one feature that I have definitely not missed and that I feel will decrease the quality of your publication. The letters seem hardly believable and who is Tricia anyway?

My concern is that this person is not identified in any way as having any qualifications to write this column. As a psychology student I wonder about whether this is ethical and also if you have considered legal obligations to your readers. I do not feel that a student at Salisbury is qualified to give advice in such a format. Usually advice columnists have some degree or training to prepare them for dealing with readers questions. These people also are responsible enough to ask for help from professionals when they are not knowledgeable about a particular subject.

If Tricia does have

qualifications or seeks the opinions of professionals you should note this in the column. If not I feel you should ask about legal obligations as well as ethical obligations to your readers.

Thank you,  
Karen Harvey

### Buckle Up

To Our University Community:

In recognition of the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association "Seat Belt Awareness Months," I urge all of the members of our University community to "buckle up" when driving or riding as a passenger in a motor vehicle. Last year we attained a 78.6 usage rate. As a result, the University received recognition from the national Highway Traffic Safety administration and the Maryland Committee for Safety belt Use, Inc. Our goal is 100% usage. The statistics have shown that traffic deaths rank as the number one killer of Americans between the ages of six months to thirty-two years, and that the probability of being involved in a motor vehicle accident is 86% during a lifetime.

Therefore, it seems only prudent to make every effort

to ensure personal safety for drivers and passengers through the use of seat belts.

Please, "buckle up."

Thanks,  
Sgt. Carlton (Toby) Tobias  
Crime Prevention Officer

### Buck Nite

Dear Editor,

This is just a brief comment pertaining to the question "What do you think of Buck Nite?" that appeared in last week's Gulls Eye View.

To the two girls who have

never gone to Buck Nite, you might want to give it a try. What might be boring to one person may not be boring to you. True, our turn out rate dropped significantly during the last half of last semester. However, since then, the officers of S.U.D.S. (Students of University Dining Services), who sponsor Buck Nites, have changed their format and entertainment methods and as a result have experienced a tremendous turn out rate. Just ask Glenn Feston, the freshman who claimed, Buck Nite "sucks, the line's too long." That (the long line) is an

obvious sign that people enjoy coming to Buck Nite and are willing to wait to get in. We apologize for the long line and the wait some people must endure, but there are fire code regulations that we must follow as to how many people are allowed in the Gull's Nest at a time. I would suggest coming early, around 8:30 pm to increase your chances of getting in quickly when the doors open at 9 pm.

Buck Nites are an inexpensive, convenient way to relax and have a good time with your friends. For those of

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## My Patience Has Run "Dry"

College has given me the chance to experience the very unpleasant task of doing laundry. If I would have known the problems this would cause, I would have bought or borrowed enough clothes to last me through the semester.

In the basement of Wicomico Hall sits three washers and three dryers. I'm not going to waste my breath complaining about the lines and endless hours of waiting. I've solved that problem by doing my laundry after my 7:50 class or at 2 a.m.

Instead, I'd like to concern myself with the issue of the washers & dryers themselves. The name "washer and dryer" should be considered false advertising. The washers do wash, but the dryers -- now that is another matter. Drier than what? A rainforest? Perhaps.

I do not overstuff the machines. I set the dryer to its highest setting. Yet 45 minutes later my clothes are still wet. I would hate to see what would happen at a lower setting. Maybe the dryers are not hot enough. Is there a way to channel some of the excess heat coming out of my radiator into the dryers? Maybe its because they don't run long enough. If they ran any longer, we'd have to be charged by the hour.

Some people say, you get what you pay for. But when I pay 35 cents for a newspaper I get the entire newspaper. When I pay 50 cents for a soda, I get the entire can. Why can't I get my laundry entirely dry for 60 cents?

60 cents is not much, but to wash and dry totals a dollar and twenty cents. Bear with me, I'm not a math major. If I were to run the dryer for two cycles (what it takes to dry my clothes), not only would I cause a severe back-up in waiting lines, but it would cost me nearly two bucks to clean & dry my wash. Right now my wallet is empty.

Unlike some students, I am paying for my education with my own savings (currently totaling seventeen dollars.) I do not have an extra 60 cents to throw in the dryer when I want dry clothes. Am I being intentionally ripped off? I'd like to believe my money is going toward the purchase of better dryers, but there's many things I'd like to believe.

I have considered stringing up a washline in my room. (I might as well make some use of the pipes in my room.) I could also string a line out the window and tie it to a tree. I'm sure the 70 degree temperatures we've been having is at least a couple degrees warmer than inside the dryers.

This may not seem like a major issue, but the frustration over the nuisance and cost is growing. Last time I did laundry, I had the choice of wearing damp underwear or dirty underwear the next morning. I chose the damp pair. Might have been the wrong choice. I should have completed the outfit with some soggy jeans and soggy socks. I had them.

Anyone who reads this and has the power to change things, I hope you consider doing so. I extend the request to the Residence Hall Association, SGA, the President (if he even reads our paper) or anyone else.

Unless this is fixed, I'll start hanging my clothes in my room and save the sixty cents (or \$1.20 as two runs would cost.) In the meantime, maybe the Maytag repairman on TV can come out and have a look. He doesn't seem to busy.

Kris Horst  
Production Assistant

*Editor's note: Dryers will be fixed to run an extra fifteen minutes.*

## Letters to the Editor

(continued from pg. 5)

you who have not given Buck Nite a try, I suggest you check it out before the semester is over. We have some great D.J.'s from Ocean City lined up for the rest of the semester who can get the crowd excited and who always guarantee a great time! It is open to all students. All we ask is that you present your SSU I.D. card upon entering and that you bring a valid driver's license if you are 21 or older and wish to drink beer. Also, notices on upcoming Buck Nites can be found on posters around campus, the MAX cable station, WSUR, THE FLYER, the NEWSLETTER, and the Cafe Express (distributed in the dining hall).

Thank you,  
Krista Crane  
Public Relations  
Manager of S.U.D.S.

### Bravman Letters

Flyer:

I feel I have the right to be able to ask the president of this school questions in open student meetings. Free speech is being hampered. Let this president resign before we park on his lawn again. But there's one difference between last time and next time. Next time we'll stay there until he hears us.

Brian Reilly '92

Flyer:

The fountains, the walkway, Bravman. We have great decisions being made around here. Maybe the administration should give the students a try at running this school. Maybe the administration should realize who the work is for, us.

Kim Hohn '92

Flyer Editor:

I believe that if the Bravman decision is correct, intelligent administrators should be able to explain and defend it. Or maybe they are not so intelligent.

Adam Wentworth '92

Flyer:

Mr. Bellavance, when will you start hearing what hundreds of SSU students are saying to you? Competent college presidents hear what the constituents believe.

Jeff Richardson '92

Flyer:

I would think that good educators would be pleased that students feel strongly about retaining a teacher. The students are not looking for alcohol, or parties, or easy grades. They are asking to keep a valued instructor.

Michael G. Esham

Dear SSU:

As a student, I feel that it is improper for me to complain about this University if you do not try to do anything about the situation. So, when I heard that Louis R. Bravman was being terminated, I took action. I consider myself an active member in S.A.T.S., a group formed to address student's gripes. I also took the effort to write Dr. Thomas Bellavance a letter expressing my concern and opinion on the issue. In this letter, I wrote that the students at Salisbury State University needed to be heard. I even asked for a response to the letter that I wrote. However, I have waited a month, and I still have not heard from the president that works for us. Am I correct when I say that he works for us? I know for a fact that he has responded to parents, and some alumni that have written him on this matter. Maybe this is because they are the money source. Well, obviously he does not think that it is important to have open communication with the students of this university. Dr. Bellavance, I will ask you once again, please respond to my letter, and all of the other letters you have received. And please address the students in some manner. Have you forgotten what you are here for?

Scott Saghirian



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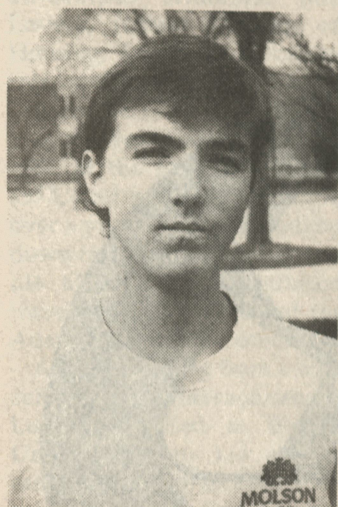


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If you had to vote today for a presidential candidate, who would you vote for?



Marcus Bleech- Freshman Clinton, because even though he may have a few skeletons in his closet, he has viable plans which would help college students financially.



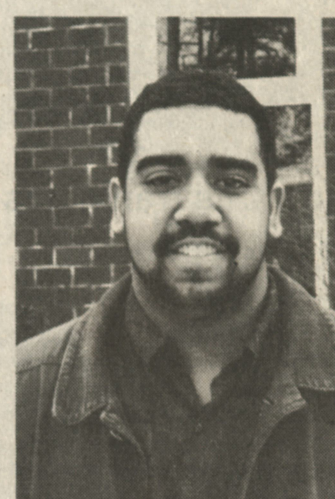
Shannon Korink- Senior If Clinton can surpass his bad publicity, I think he has a good chance against Bush. He has my vote.



Randy Crockett None of the above at the moment.



Rachel Hobson- Junior It would be Bush.



Dale Swann- Freshman Clinton.

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# Lovely, founder of ODK, still affects students

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

What would Salisbury look like with only five residence halls and a mere 700 on-campus students? Bob Lovely, former Director of Housing, knows the answer to this question from first hand experience.

Lovely began working at SSU (SSC at the time) in July of 1973, and just retired a little over a year ago. Before settling down in Salisbury, Lovely and his high school sweetheart traveled from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other.

After graduating from a high school in Massachusetts, Lovely enrolled at Boston University, but his college career was cut drastically short was he was drafted into the Korean War.

However, Lovely lucked out. He explains, "I was only overseas for the last ten months. I was an Athletic Specialist and I got there when the talks were going on."

After he returned home Lovely went back to college and received a degree in Physical Education, and a minor in history. It was his minor that carried him to Princeton Academy, a prep school in Maine.

Although Lovely taught history at the Academy, his job required him to live in one of the residence halls as a dorm director. Three years later Lovely and his newly expanded family transferred to the University of Tampa.

At the University of Tampa

Lovely took on the title of Director of Student Activities. Again, Lovely and his family were required to live in the dormitories.

Lovely recalls with a smile, "The first place we stayed in Tampa was an athletic dorm for the football and basketball players. There were about 80 people." He adds with a laugh, "It was like a big fraternity house."

Lovely and his wife had their fourth and last child while in Tampa, and the children grew up on the college campus. Did Lovely's family mind that they had to live with crazy college kids?

Lovely declares, "For the most part it was enjoyable. My wife always had our front door open. In one dorm we had over 250 kids and my wife could always recognize their voice, even before she saw them."

Growing up on a college campus certainly introduced Lovely's children to many options and different aspects of life. Lovely is the proud father of two daughters (one graduated from SSU) and two sons.

He reveals, "One of my daughters, the one that graduated from Salisbury, sells mobile phones for Bell Atlantic and the other is a flight attendant out of BWI. I have one son who is a buyer for Macy's in New York and one that is a chef in St. Michaels." Noone can say they're a boring family.

After ten years in Florida, Lovely and his family moved to their now permanent home of

Salisbury. Lovely admits that he moved to Salisbury for a "change of scenery." But, Lovely changed Salisbury more than Salisbury changed him.

The very first year he was here Lovely began the tedious process of establishing ODK, a leadership society. Lovely remarks, "I was inducted into ODK at Tampa. I came here and I felt that it was a good place for a leadership society. I talked with the students on campus and with the Dean of Students to start a petition. Then we went through the procedures to get the chapter here."

Establishing ODK was not an easy accomplishment. The petitions had to be sent to the National chapter, then they were reviewed and sent to all of the other schools with chapters. Each school then had to approve the petition. The whole process took nearly two years. But Lovely adamantly believed that SSU deserved to have recognition for its student leaders.

Because Lovely worked at Salisbury for almost 18 years, he has been subjected to many alterations within the campus community. Some of these transformations were beneficial, but some were disappointing. Lovely explains, "I didn't like it when they established visitation rights for the opposite sex in the dorms. It interferes with studies. College is already a cultural shock, kids have enough to deal with, there is no need to cause additional



(photo by Sam Gibson)

Bob Lovely was SSU's Director of Housing for nearly 18 years and founded the ODK leadership society.

problems."

On a positive note, Lovely was excited when SSU developed an active Residence Hall Association. He states, "When I first came here it was active for quite a while, but then it became inactive. Now it is starting to come back again."

Obviously, Lovely has had more than adequate experience with college students. According to his

observations, "The hardest part of college is adjusting to the freedom and getting used to people from all different parts of the country, and different cultures."

Lovely still visits the campus often, and regularly plays tennis on the indoor courts. Lovely may not work at SSU anymore, but his impact will be felt by students for many years to come.

## Hideous college cars reflect poverty, despair

by Heather Holland, feature writer

To the living, breathing college student, a car is a most coveted thing. A car means road trips, and concerts, and not having to bug grouchy pals for rides to the supermarket. A car means not having to walk to school in the rain or to con Mom into rides home on holidays. A car means independence.

Not surprising, then, that most students are frothing at the mouth to get their hands on any car, any car at all. Add this rabid eagerness to the notorious poverty of the university student and presto! Enter: the College Car.

For the individual not lucky or ingratiating enough to finagle a vehicle out of Mom,

Dad or rich Uncle Vinnie, the College Car is an almost inevitable phenomenon if, in fact, an automobile is to be had.

Most college students are poor, and out of necessity shop for a car the way they would for a box of macaroni and cheese: the cheaper, the better. And since Mercedes aren't going for three digits these days, College Cars are typically the dregs of the used car lots, purchased for a figure south of the thousand dollar mark and barren of luxuries like heat, blinkers or upholstery.

Fortunately, in this as in all things college students as a rule are perhaps less than discriminating. A cassette player is the only true prerequisite of any

semi-operable vehicle, and this is always installable.

Sometimes, College Cars are purchased from a friend of a friend, like maybe a cousin's bank teller's older brother has an old Ford Pinto and is anybody interested? Such cars are invariably advertised as having lots of character. What this really means is that they're ugly.

Indeed, vehicles owned by the destitute are never pretty. Most would look more appropriate up on cinder blocks in front of someone's mobile home. Something in the nature of the College Car requires that it be painted some hideous color that never existed anywhere in nature and which no sane person would ever paint anything that he wished to own for more than

five seconds.

Sewer-water brown, drab hospital green and sickly grey-that-was-once-white are popular choices. Conspicuous rust spots obscuring the attractive paint jobs only add to the trailer-park aura.

As the dilapidated exterior of the College Car typically conceals similarly decrepit interior mechanisms, the development and perfection of specialized driving techniques is often quite helpful when forcing arthritic machinery into operation. The art of never coming to a complete stop, for example, is a talent essential to the owner of a car that tends to stall or that has unsteady breaks. Similarly, the ability to push-start stubborn vehicles is a must, and a good sense of

timing is necessary to conquer the temperamental ignition and gear mechanisms of the sneaky College Car. The owner might also want to brush up on those "Dukes of Hazard" style window-entrances in the annoying event of sticky car doors.

In addition to the challenge of daily operation, the demands of vehicular ownership often involve numerous repairs and adjustments. Most College Car owners quickly find themselves learning more than they ever wanted to know about leaky radiators, clogged filters and jumper cables.

Repairs of a more transient nature are quickly affected, less out of hidden automotive



# Carts provide residents with late night snacks

by Laura Hullinger, feature writer

Hunger. The feeling that drives people to groan, whine and rush to the nearest fast food joint. The fast food places across Route 13 definitely cash in on this "Hungry Hippo epidemic". Well, SSU also has thought of a way to alleviate hunger as well as to save the students a trip across Route 13 (of course it is to ensure safety, NOT).

So, the idea of delivering food to the dorms, via hall carts, was conjured up. These food carts are doing the students a favor by providing a late night snack. Consisting of subs, hot dogs, hot pretzels, chips, pizza and a variety of drinks. Prices range from \$.35 for a Spunkmeyer cookie to \$2.50 for a sub.

Gull's Nest employee, Chris Tanner, feels, "The food carts are a good idea, helpful and the food tastes great!"

The Residence Hall carts deliver from Sunday through Thursday nights. The food is sold between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30.

However, students usually hear signs of the food carts being delivered. The grinding squeal of the cart's wheels, the

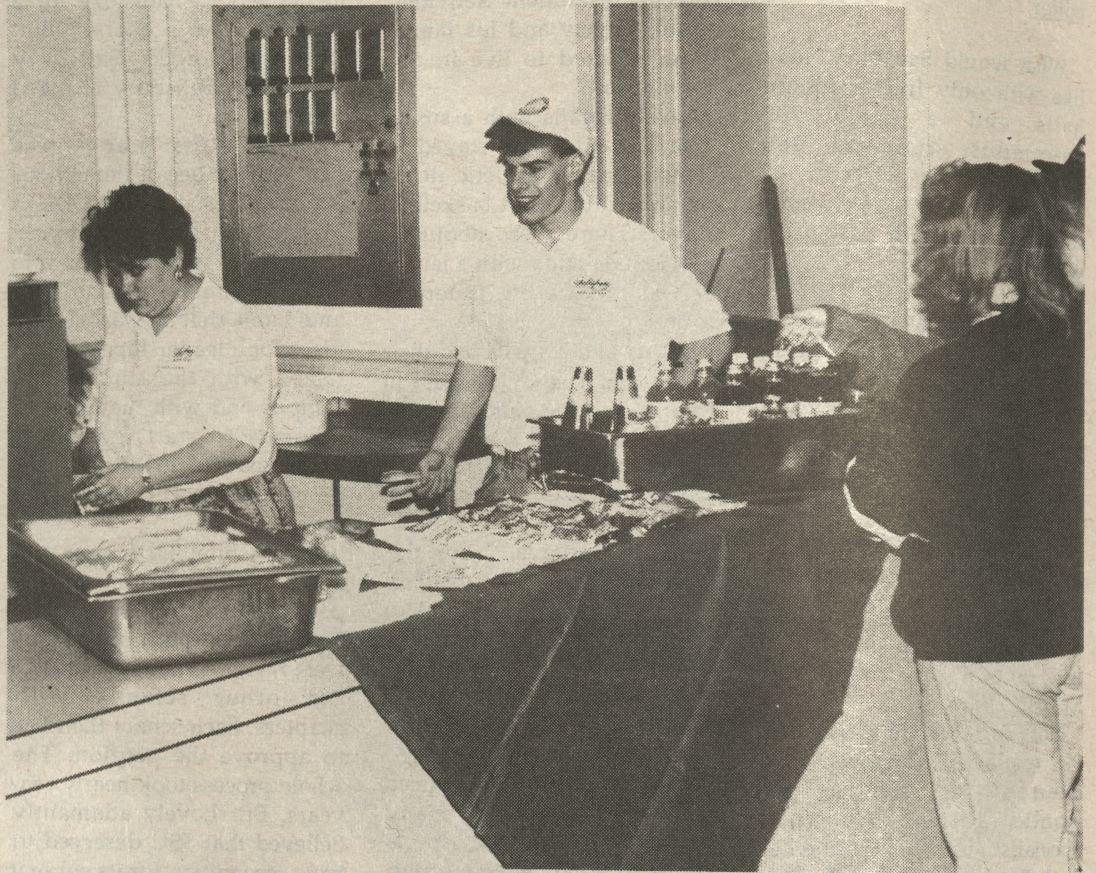
dorm's alarm going berserk because the carts aren't put in the door fast enough. The smell of the food or the loud elephant sounding stampede of the students running to buy food are signs of the approaching delivery.

Some students look at the carts as a sleigh full of goodies being delivered by Santa (a.k.a. SSU employees selling the school's food).

"I think the carts are a great idea for people who don't have time for dinner!", said Dining Hall worker, Kristi Wheaton.

However, questions of nutritional value are being raised. Students do not necessarily want to run to the dentist with "hollowed out" teeth and have to face an intimidating drill. Nanticoke resident, Heather Holland, stated, "The carts need to supply healthier foods. Salads and apples are good ideas." Also sharing this opinion is freshman, Kim Adkins. "The carts are a good idea, but they need more nutritional food such as fruit."

The next time one hears an alarm going off or people running with growling stomachs, one can assume the food carts are nearby.



Residents of Nanticoke Hall take advantage of the wide variety of snack foods offered by the UDS hall carts. The hall carts visit each residence hall Sunday through Thursday. (photo by Sam Gibson)

## Chi-Alfa denies accusations, explains views

by Byron McCrae, editor

People are saying nasty things about Chi-Alfa, a Christian group at SSU.

What could anyone say bad about a group whose members are invariably charismatic, cheerfully cooperative and earmarked by their propensity to approach fellow students they don't even know?

Well, for starters, it has been rumored that the group is sexist. Furthermore, Chi-Alfa has been accused of book burning, over-zealousness and fanaticism, and tearing down posters of other groups on campus.

Perhaps the biggest problem Chi-Alfa has encountered has been its association with Johnathon Barnes and the controversial letters he writes.

"It's tough to make the differentiation. Johnathon wrote a letter and put Chi-Alfa's name on it. That wasn't with our permission," said Chi-Alfa president Bob Donohue.

The letter in question was printed last year in *The Flyer*

and it addressed homosexuality as abnormal behavior. Barnes recently wrote to *The Flyer*, not under direction or association to Chi-Alfa, to again address the issue of homosexuality.

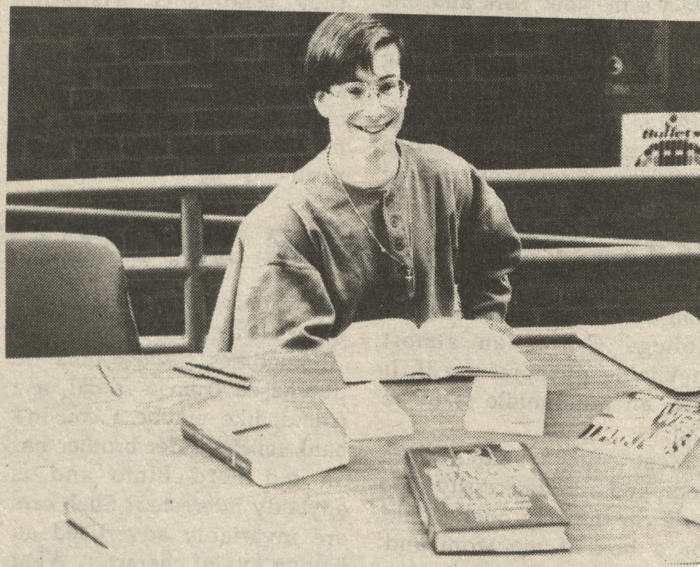
Donohue said that he appreciated "Johnathon's right to defend his beliefs" and helped explain the basis of Barnes's motivation.

"We're upset at what they're doing, not who they are. And there's a tremendous difference. We're just upholding what the Bible says."

"God, he loves the person, but he hates the sin. The sin is what we're going after, not them as a person. I really believe that homosexuality is not who they are, it's what they are doing."

About Johnathon Barnes: "I think he's standing up for what's right. He may be a little harsh. There may be problems in the delivery. But, you know, I'm really thankful that he's doing something where most people just sit back."

Donohue and his fellow Chi-Alphas were a bit more vague about the more severe



Nathan Wright is a member of the Chi-Alfa Christian society. (photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

accusations.

"There was a lack of communication."

That is how Christina Tellier, leader of Chi-Alfa's women's ministry, explains a "misunderstanding" that left some of the women in Chi-Alfa with the impression that they, as women, would not be permitted to hold the

offices of president or vice-president within the organization.

According to Tellier, some of the radically "different views from within the church" are represented in the student members of Chi-Alfa here at SSU.

Chi-Alfa has "people from so many different

backgrounds." Evidently, the past church experience of some staff members came into conflict on the issue of women and leadership roles. Opinions and assumptions were stated as fact or policy and some of the women of the group were lead to believe that higher leadership roles in Chi-Alfa would be denied to them.

This is not true, according to officers in the group.

"Women are allowed in office," said Donohue. "There is definitely an equality there."

Tellier added, "It has not been a problem. We're friends. We support one another. We honor one another."

Donohue also addressed accusations of book burning made against Chi-Alfa. "It wasn't any big thing."

According to Donohue, a member of Chi-Alfa destroyed book and materials associated with Dungeons and Dragons, a game which that student owned.

"He wasn't saying this game



# ODK society recognizes outstanding students

by Laura Hullinger, feature writer

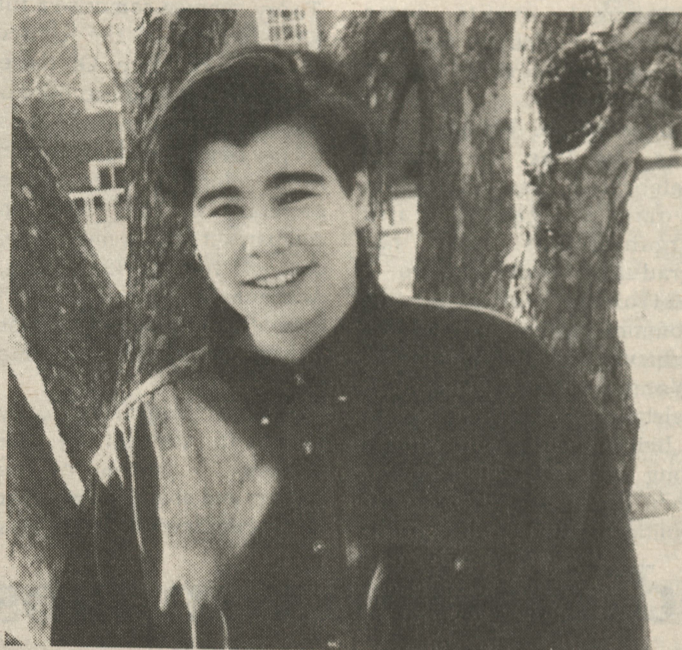
Having a high mark of distinction and honor is a great recognition. Omicron Delta Kappa, The National Leadership Honor Society for college students, encourages exemplary scholastic achievements, strong leadership abilities and a virtuous character.

The Society recognizes achievement in several areas. This consists of achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, religious activities, campus or community service, and campus government. Journalism, mass media and speech; and the performing and creative arts are also recognized.

ODK sponsors a variety of events. Among these events are projects for charity, leadership workshops, career days for high school students, and forums on campus, community and national issues.

ODK was the first college honor society of a national scope to give recognition and honor for service in extracurricular activities and extraneous leadership.

Throughout the United



(photo by Jeremy Magorka)

Stacy Songco, president of the Salisbury chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society.

States, ODK is continually growing and expanding their circles. Recently, the Society celebrated its 75th Anniversary. During those 75 years they have established their circles at 220 colleges and university campuses. Proudly, Salisbury State University is among the 220.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society is motivated not only

by the idea of trying to bring together students and faculty on a mutual interest basis, but also by the ideas of trying to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. Thus, these ideas should inspire others to strive



(photo by Jeremy Magorka)

Tony D'Antonio is an advisor for the ODK society, which honors exceptional students, faculty and administration. for conspicuous achievements as well.

In order to qualify for membership, student candidates must rank in the upper 35 percent of scholarship and must excel in leadership. Membership is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students; to graduate students; to faculty, staff and administration and to

those who demonstrate exceptional qualities.

ODK membership is an obligation and responsibility as well as a mark of distinction and honor. awards are given on a local, province and national level. Included in the national awards are annual graduate scholarships, service awards and the Leader of the Year.

## Christian organization causes big controversy

was the most evil, hideous thing. He believed that God was calling him to stop playing. He believed it was hurting his relationship with God.

"Just as a symbol up to God, he wanted to just make a declaration to say 'hey, I'm going to stand up to make an outward sign...that we're putting this out of my life."

"He just wanted to get it out as far as possible," Donohue said. "It's not like burning library books."

"I think people thought we were against knowledge."

Donohue is quite correct in thinking so. There are people at SSU who peg Chi-Alpha as "a bunch of religious fanatics" or "Jesus freaks."

Why do people give Chi-Alpha such a bad rap?

Donohue explains: "Christianity is confrontive by its very nature. The Bible by its very nature confronts sin very, very strongly."

"It says clearly about things such as homosexuality, adultery. Drunkenness is wrong. It's not that God is a cosmic killjoy, he just wants what is best for us."

"We're not trying to bring total judgment on this campus. People think it's our judgment, that it's our opinions, and it's not. We're just trying to share what God has shared with us."

Donohue admitted that Chi-Alpha has rub some of the members of the campus community the wrong way, but "I do know some positive results have come," he related.

"Ten people got saved last semester, four already this

semester.

"I think we do create more friction than positive results, but the one person is worth it." Donohue stressed, however, "We don't want to cause waves."

Waves were recently made when posters and signs of another group were torn down and Chi-Alpha was called the culprit. "I want you to know we condemn that," Donohue said. He called the vandalism, of which he says Chi-Alpha is

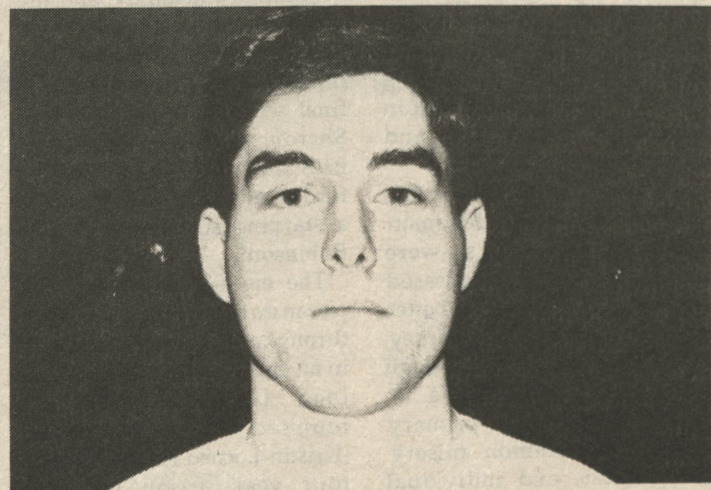
innocent, "a nature that is repulsive to Christianity."

Causing a stir is not what Donohue or Chi-Alpha are all about. They have a serious mission—one that they will follow regardless of what the rest of SSU may think. It would help, though, if the rest of the campus community was more receptive to and understanding of the group.

Still, at 7:00 am every Monday, Wednesday and

Friday, Donohue and his fellow Chi-Alphas pray for the campus, especially "for students and their needs."

"This is the most serious thing that has ever happened to me, giving my heart to the Lord," confessed Donohue. "I would love to be able to sit down with every person on this campus and just tell them about how much I care about them."



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Bob Donohue, president of the Chi-Alpha society, defends the organizations beliefs.





# Month of March celebrates women's successes

by Heather Holland, feature writer

In 1857, women laborers from the New York garment and textile industry staged a demonstration in protest of their low wages, twelve hour workdays and grueling work loads. Their march was brutally dispersed by the police, with some of the women getting arrested while others were trampled in the confusion.

Three years later, in March of 1860, these same women formed their own union and again demanded improved working conditions and equal

pay for all women laborers. This time, they were successful.

In 1910 the German labor leader Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be proclaimed International Women's Day in commemoration of those earlier struggles of women to improve their lives.

This holiday was recognized primarily in socialist countries over the ensuing sixty years, but by 1967 the day began to be celebrated by several groups here in the United States.

By 1970, due to the growing Women's Liberation

movement events were planned to celebrate the date in almost every major American city.

International Women's Day has become a widely celebrated day for most women's groups and organizations, and has gradually evolved into a national month-long commemoration of Women's achievements in the form of Women's History Month, celebrated in March.

Indeed, women have come a long way towards improving their social, educational and political status since the 1800's.

Today, women comprise a full 43 per cent of the United States work force. Of these, however, few hold executive or managerial positions. Almost 25 per cent of working women hold clerical jobs (like secretary or file clerk) in comparison with a mere 3 per cent of the working men. Additionally, women generally receive only about 63 percent of what men earn for the same job.

Women comprise only about 15 percent of the doctors, 15 percent of the lawyers and about five per cent of the engineers. There has

never been a woman president.

Here at SSU, the male administrators outnumber the females almost two to one.

The entire month of March has been devoted to celebrating the contributions of outstanding women who have played and will continue to play a large part in the growth of our nation. Great -- until one considers the implication that the remaining 11 months are exclusively men's history.

## Silence, Bugsy predicted to win most awards

by Byron McCrae, editor

To date, *The Silence of the Lambs* has won an avalanche of awards, more awards, in fact, than any other film nominated for an Academy Award this year.

But will *Silence* be able to translate previous awards success into gold on Oscar night?

Well, competition is stiff for the film in both the best director and best picture categories.

Nominated for best director are *Silence's* Johnathon Demme, *Bugsy's* Barry Levinson, Ridley Scott of *Thelma & Louise*, *Boyz N the Hood's* John Singleton and *JFK's* Oliver Stone.

*Beauty and the Beast*, *Bugsy*, *JFK*, *The Prince of Tides*, and *The Silence of the Lambs* are nominated for best picture.

Oliver Stone won the seemingly prophetic Golden Globe in January. More often than not, Golden Globe winners go on to win Oscars. This and the fact that Stone did a bang-up job with *JFK* bode well for him.

But, he has not done as well with critics' societies across the nation and some members of the Academy have decried *JFK* as too controversial for an Oscar. Stone, a multiple Oscar winner, is a wild card nonetheless.

As for Scott and Singleton, they should be pleased with their nominations but shouldn't get hopes too high. Both deserve director awards, no doubt. The real race here is between Demme and Levinson, though.

Scott and Singleton, *The Flyer's* faves of 1991, deftly handled socially important

themes with gripping reality. But, neither has the longstanding Academy familiarity and support that Demme and Levinson do. This makes earning votes even more difficult.

Moreover, the Academy ignored their films in the best picture category, which leads one to believe that Scott and Singleton's nominations were more an indication that the Academy would like to officially recognize their talent but does not feel that they were quite as good as Demme, Levinson, or Stone.

Scott and Singleton's nominations do make the director category an open field, though. To say that Singleton has a good chance because all of the black Academy members would vote for him would be as dumb as saying that all Britts and all women would vote for *Thelma & Louise's* Ridley Scott. But as their films are not generically "American" and appeal to a diverse variety of socio-cultural groups, it will be quite interesting to see if *Boyz N the Hood* and *Thelma & Louise* do meet with success in any of the categories in which they are nominated.

Two films which can't help but win a few Oscars are *Bugsy* and *The Silence of the Lambs*. Their directors, Levinson and Demme, are the two men favored to win the director Oscar.

Levinson, Oscar for *Rain Man* but totally ignored for his just as good *Avalon*, has picked up quite a few critics' directing honors. Critics have also been nice to Demme, so it is sort of hard to use critics as a base of prediction.

The battle really comes down to which movie the Academy

finds more palatable. Will Oscar voters say yes to historical elegance and flash or stylish horror and suspense?

Really, the best director award depends on the outcome of this decision.

Counting out the other films is relatively easy. *Beauty and the Beast* is a cartoon and will not win because of that fact. *JFK* is good, but also too controversial, indicting and manipulative to be called the best. *The Prince of Tides* is too melodramatic and soapy.

*Bugsy* and *Silence* certainly aren't flawless, though. *Bugsy* is guilty of being a little uneven and inappropriately

comic and/or sexy at times. *Silence* is a bit slow, tedious and, in the middle, seems to lose its focus on any central character.

Both films, however, are extremely entertaining and are enlivened by outstanding performances (especially Annette Bening in *Bugsy*) and striking imagery. *Tides* pales in comparison; Barbra Streisand should be embarrassed that her hokey weeper is nominated against such competition (*Bugsy*, *Silence*, and even *Beauty and the Beast* expose her film's flaws by being 10,000 times better).

In the end, it comes down to the art and gloss of an adult drama versus an entertaining horror film done respectably. The predicted winner: *Bugsy*.

Watch *Bugsy* win best director (for Barry Levinson) and picture. *Bugsy* should pick up the actor and screenplay awards (its either James Toback for *Bugsy* or Callie Khouri for *T&L*), too.

Let's also state for the record that the Oscars are going to really be a one picture show. If *Bugsy* is not that picture, look for *Silence* to sweep the best picture, best director, best

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## Play creates emotional response

by Keith Byrne, news editor

Over the past two weeks the Salisbury State University Theatre has performed John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* to packed houses. Nearly as hard as securing a ticket was losing interest in the two and a half hour production.

Director T. Paul Pfeiffer successfully brings the power of Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize winning novel to the Fulton Hall stage in intelligent and entertaining fashion.

The play chronicles the life of the Joads, an Oklahoman family of the 1930's, were driven from the depressed Dust Bowl in hopes of a better fate in California. This journey across the nation (and through life) acts as the vehicle to convey Steinbeck's primary themes-- a common misery and distress, and individual sacrifice.

Using Frank Galati's adaptation, the narrative

quickly moves the audience along with the Joads, stopping along the way to give more detailed illustrations of the misery and show how it affected the Joads.

These pit-stops allow for the most gripping scenes of the play. It is here that the violent oppression, the breakup of the family, and the sacrifices made along the way are seen. This is best illustrated in the very moving final scene in which Rose of Sharon [Heather Campbell] uses the breast milk attended for her miscarried baby to feed a starving stranger [Osborne Robinson].

The emotional gravity that permeates the play throughout is first introduced in an early scene in which Tom Joad [David Hyland] is reunited with his mother [Kristin Lococo Adams] after a four year prison sentence. Though early in the opening act, the scene conveys the intended emotional impact.

This serious tone is well-maintained by strong performances by the large cast of over 30 student and community actors.

Junior David Hyland supplies a top-notch portrayal of Tom Joad, consistently conveying the quiet leadership and volatile nature of the character.

Kristin Lococo Adams as Ma Joad is also exemplary as she is the central support of the family: an important quality in understanding the 1930's family.

Other strong performances were turned in by Don Atkinson [Pa Joad], Heather Campbell [Rose of Sharon Rivers] and Chip Guy [Muley Graves].

As the first production in Fulton Hall, the well-equipped set added to the enjoyment of the production. The set included an actual river and rain water, as well as a much improved sound system.



# College cars bring freedom

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aptitude than out of unwillingness to pay for a costly mechanic. Here, as in all things, imagination is a plus. Students swiftly learn that duct tape can patch up broken taillights and cracked or missing windows, while coat hangers or wire in any form is adequate for reattaching troublesome mufflers. Finally, the power of Fix-a-Flat should never be underestimated.

For obvious reasons, owning a College Car can be utterly

frustrating --- it will never break down at a convenient location, for example, but will wait for the worst possible combination of inclement weather, distance, approaching important appointments or late hour of the night before leaving its owner stranded. On the bright side, however, Mom always said that dealing with difficulty and frustration build character --- in which case College Car owners have oodles.

# Nominees strive for Oscars

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actor, best actress and best adapted screenplay categories.

The Flyer's full list of prediction:

Best Picture-Bugsy

Director-Barry Levinson,

Bugsy

Actor-Warren Beatty, Bugsy

(if not Bugsy, see Silence win these categories)

Actress-Jodie Foster, Silence

Supporting Actor-Tommy Lee Jones, JFK

Supporting Actress-Mercedes

Ruehl, The Fisher King

Original Screenplay-James

Toback, Bugsy or Callie

Khoury, T&L

Adapted Screenplay-Ted

Tally, Silence

Film Editing-JFK

Music Original Score-Beauty and the Beast

Music Original Song-"Be Our

Guest," Beauty and the Beast

Sound Effects Editing-T2

Visual Effects-T2

## WSUR MODERN ROCK Top10

Dean Baden, Music Director

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers--"Under the Bridge"
2. U2--"Until the End of the World"
3. Matthew Sweet--"Girlfriend"
4. Live--"Operation Spirit"
5. Lou Reed--"What's Good"
6. Nirvana--"Come As You Are"
7. Dramarama--"What Are We Gonna Do"
8. Teenage Fanclub--"The Concept"
9. Ned's Atomic Dustbin--"Kill Your Television"
10. Judybats--"Saturday"

# The 2nd Annual SSU Variety Show

Flyer Article by Tony Broadbent

Variety. A pretty simple word. Seven letters, three of them vowels, depending what you think of the letter "Y". Variety Show. Four more letters, but hundreds of more things to think about. The 2nd Annual Salisbury State Variety Show will be something for over a 1,000 people to think about. The Salisbury State University's Auditoria Services Department, with the sponsorship of The Salisbury State Program Board and The University Center Office, will be presenting The 2nd Annual Variety Show on Friday April 3rd and Saturday April 4th in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The Show will be doing an amazing feat, by doing three things at once. The first thing the show will do is give a chance for people that are part of the Salisbury State family to perform. This year's show has a better variety of performers than last year's successful show. A quick inside view of the show's line up shows a group of dancers "getting off", four Masters and four Beautiful Mistresses of Ceremonies, a couple of sax guys, a couple of comedians, a guy named Tootles, a couple of great vocal acts, a rapper, fly girls, Rick Wakeman music, guitars and even Mark Twain. I don't want to let too many cats of the bag, but there is a famous singer that many people think died a few years ago. He showed up on the Arsino Hall Show last Summer and he is going to be in one the shows. I don't want to say his name, but it starts with "E". If things go right, we are even going to have a group of S.S.U. Housekeepers perform. The show will show all the people that make up the family of people that we call Salisbury State University.

The second thing that will be happening during the Variety Show, will be that campus organizations will be benefitting. The show takes a large amount of people, that people in the audience will not see, to make it run. This year's show is sponsored by the S.S.P.B. and the University Center office. Since the show is lucky enough to have sponsorship, we are going to put all of the proceeds from tickets sales into a "pot". Anybody that works on the show can help out their organization. Every hour that somebody volunteers to work on the show will earn their campus organization service points. At the end of the show, each campus group will get there percentage of the "pot". The Show still needs more people to work on the Show. Any on-campus group can be part of the stage crew. If you are interested in earning money for your group, contact Tony Broadbent, at 548-4597, before the end of Friday March 20th. I expect ticket sales to bring in over \$2,000 and the Show needs 15 to 20 people to run it.

The third thing that will be happening will be the audience having a great time. If the show has half the energy of last year's, it will be a success. I think this year's show will have more energy than last year's. This year we are using some of the knowledge of last year's show to improve this year's. This year's Show will be the first time that we will use fully use the new \$100,000 lighting system. If you were one of the almost 600 people that saw last year's show, you saw less than 1/4th of the amount of lights that we will use this year. The show will also feature a surround-sound audio system and a lot more stage props than last year. I'm afraid to work on next year's show, because we are pulling out all stops for this year's show.

Tickets for the show will be on sale starting Monday March 30th, at the information desk in the University Center. The advance price of the tickets will be \$2.00. We will be selling tickets at the door for \$3.00. I would encourage everyone to buy there tickets early. Last year we did not advertise the show in the community. This year we are advertising off campus and we have sent letters out to a couple hundred Alumni. The Shows will start at 8:00. If you have any questions about the show please call Tony Broadbent at 548-4597. Keep an eye out for signs on campus about the Show. They will "tease" you about who is going to perform. Be sure to mark your calendar now. The show will be the weekend after Spring Break. The Salisbury State Program Board, The University Center Office and The Auditoria Service Department want you to be part of some "Major Awesomeness"!

# Variety Show Calendar

1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March 29	March 30	March 31	April 1	April 2	April 3	April 4
7:00 Holloway Hall Tech/stage crew meeting **9:00 chalkboard crew	7:00 ACT I staging rehearsal **tickets on sale G.U.C. **Show Posters Phase II	7:00 ACT II staging rehearsal	7:00 tech run through all M.C.'s and crews **door knob hangers	7:00 Dress Rehearsal **windshield loops	6:30 crew call 7:00 performers call 8:00 show/picture call ** table tents	6:30 crew call 7:00 performers call 8:00 show/reception
April 5	Audition Sign-ups Start March 2nd In The WSCL Lobby (Caruther's Hall)	All tickets- \$2.00 advance \$3.00 at door		** means publicity campaign		If you have any questions.. call Tony Broadbent at 548-4597 ☎



## Williams and Barnes were quiet leaders

by Jody Madron, sports editor

This is not a column about excuses, crying, or disappointment. Nor is it a column about Andre Foreman, Dameon Ross, or Ward Lambert.

Instead, this is a column about determination, hard work, and respect.

This is a column about Pat Williams and Jeff Barnes, two players who have made tremendous contributions to the Sea Gulls this season, yet go largely unnoticed.

Barnes is a 5' 9" senior from Fort Washington, MD. He's the guy you saw lead the team out of the locker room on Saturday night. He's the guy who held the ball over his head and stared into the eyes of his opponents from Jersey City.

He's also the guy you saw waving a towel to encourage the crowd to make noise. Barnes, like everyone else on the 1991-92 Sea Gull basketball team, accepted his role.

"I didn't play my first three years here," said Barnes. "I walked on last year with some encouragement from Andre (Foreman) and others."

Barnes and Williams were the two you saw on the floor late in the game on Saturday, sent in by coach Lambert to foul down the stretch.

It was certainly not a glamorous job, nor one that any player is anxious to do. Yet Barnes and Williams quietly stepped in and did the job. They fouled quickly and often, although it was all in vein. Had the Gulls made a miraculous comeback, this column might be about how Barnes and Williams led the comeback by doing what they were asked.

Instead, however, it is about two careers that came to an end in a tough defeat.

Throughout most of the season, Barnes' role as a reserve guard was to step in and give one of the starters a rest when needed.

"I was a role player mainly for speed, quickness, and defense," said Barnes. "I feel that coach had confidence in me. He put me into some games at big times and made

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## Gulls down Salem State; lose to Jersey City

### Gulls' 27 game win streak finally ends

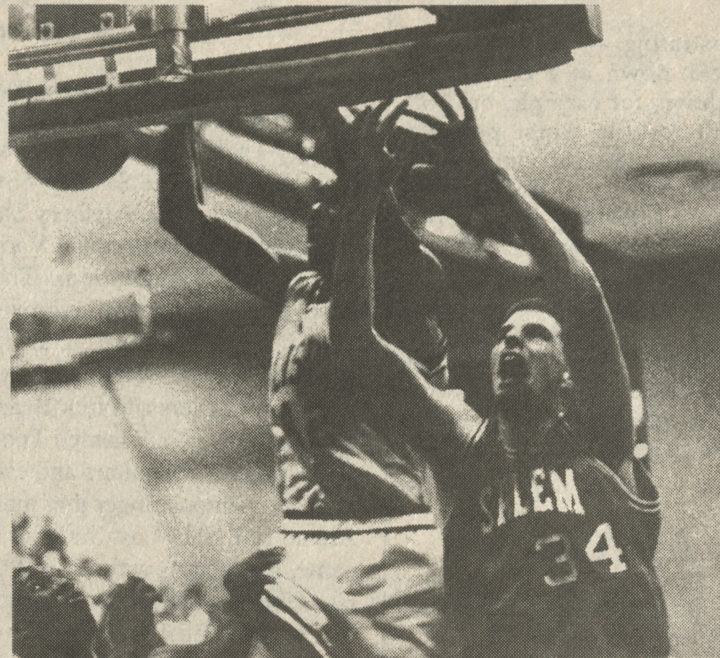
by Jody Madron, sports editor  
and Joe Herman, sports writer

"28-2 is a great season. I'm happy, but I'm also disappointed." Those were the postgame thoughts of senior Jamie Gosweiler immediately after the Gulls 27 game winning streak came to an end.

There were a lot of mixed emotions at Maggs Gym this past Saturday night. There was a great sense of accomplishment, as one can not help but feel proud of the 28-2 season the 1991-92 Salisbury State men's basketball team put together. Unfortunately, however, there was also a lot of disappointment in the air.

The players, coaches, and fans may have been disappointed that the dream of a national championship came to an end with Saturday's 97-83 loss to Jersey City State, but no one could be disappointed with what the Sea Gulls accomplished this season.

The team amassed a 27 game winning streak, which was the longest in all of college basketball at the time. They climbed all the way to number two in the nation despite the fact that they were forever playing larger opponents. More importantly, however,



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

Senior Andre Foreman scored 29 points in each of this weekend's games.

the team showed that they could win in the NCAA tournament, winning their first two tournament games in the school's history.

Their second ever tournament win came Friday night against Salem State College (25-4). The Gulls pulled off another one of their patented comebacks, falling behind by ten points at the half, 48-38.

"We were taking bad shots," said senior Andre Foreman. "We had to settle down and play our game."

According to head coach Ward Lambert, "The reason

we were down was because we were 4-for-16 from the foul line in the first half."

Slowly, the Gulls climbed back to within five points before exploding past the Vikings. After a Foreman dunk cut it to one with 15:31 to play, Bret Grebowsky nailed a three pointer to give the Gulls the lead that they would never relinquish.

The eleven point run brought back memories of the previous week's victory over Kean, and with 13:05 to play, the home team led by eight.

The Gulls played solid basketball from then on,

earning a hard-fought 95-85 victory. Foreman had 29 points and 14 rebounds, both of which led all players. Dameon Ross had 26 points of his own, despite playing just 28 minutes due to foul trouble.

Grebowsky and Kevin Cromer scored nine points apiece while Gosweiler, Ed Farrell, and Joe Zdrojewski each had six.

"I didn't want it to be the last game of my life, so I turned it up a notch in the second half," said Foreman.

"We slowed it down in the first half," said Ross. "Then we decided we didn't have to and we played our game again."

The victory, coupled with Jersey City State's 92-86 victory over a surprisingly strong Eastern Connecticut State squad, set up the showdown at Maggs Gym on Saturday.

The Gothic Knights came into the game with a 26-3 record and a 19 game winning streak. Unable to play NCAA tournament games at home (due to the size of their gym), the nation's seventh ranked team was certainly used to playing on the road.

Again the Sea Gulls fell behind early in the game. Foul trouble contributed to the Gulls' problems, and they were unable to get their inside game going.

Down only four at halftime (47-43), Salisbury State came

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## SSU baseball squad evens record at 3-3

### Gulls prepared for annual spring trip

by Jody Madron, sports editor

Lincoln University provided just the cure for a Sea Gull baseball team that, after winning their opener, had fallen to 1-3.

The Sea Gulls got back to .500 by sweeping a doubleheader against an overmatched Lincoln squad on Saturday afternoon.

SSU won the first game by a score more resembling a football game than baseball. 21-0 was the final count, as Lincoln sent an army of pitchers to the mound.

The second game was called after just two complete innings with Salisbury State leading 25-1. Because the game was called by mutual consent of the coaches, it should count in the standings despite the fact it did not go the required

number of innings.

The sweep evened the Gulls' record at 3-3 on the young season, avenging two losses in the previous week.

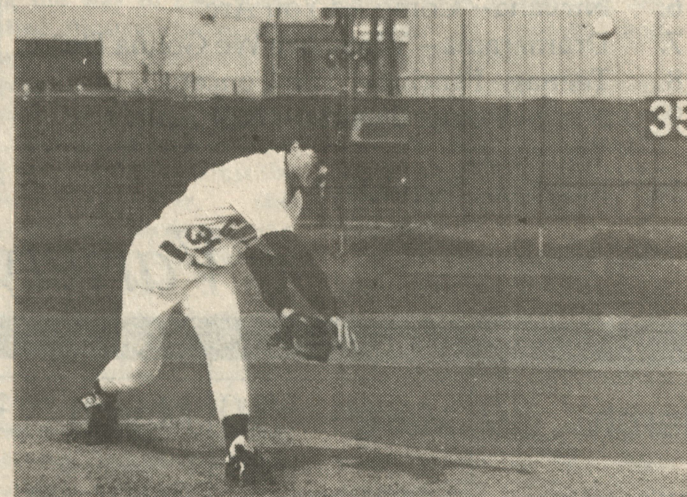
On Sunday, March 8, Salisbury State lost to Kean College by a score of 7-4 in ten innings. Jeff Garrett (0-1) took the first loss of the season for Salisbury State.

Don Rera again pitched well for the Sea Gulls, going nine innings. Rera's second straight strong outing included eight strikeouts and just one walk. The junior right-hander yielded nine hits and just two runs on the afternoon before leaving after the ninth inning.

The Cougars exploded for five runs in the tenth, notching three hits and taking advantage of a Sea Gull error.

The Gulls mounted a comeback attempt in the home half of the tenth, but fell short, scoring just two runs.

For the Sea Gulls, senior Dean Hamburg was two for



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

Junior right-hander Chris Hall started the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

four with a double. Senior Frank DelGaudio was two for five with a double as well, while junior Steve Wooters was also two for five.

On Tuesday, March 10, the Gulls faced a tough Virginia Wesleyan squad. Salisbury State came out on the losing

end of this one, falling by an 11-5 score in a game called after six innings because of darkness.

Senior Doug Burig absorbed the hard-luck loss for SSU, dropping his record to 0-2 on the year. The strong hitting

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## Men's lacrosse loses to Roanoke; downs Ohio Wesleyan

### Execution the key in win over OWU

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team is off to a start that, all things considered, they can not be all that upset about. Although the team did lose its first regular season game in about two years this season, the Gulls are not showing any signs of being weak.

Salisbury faced the third-ranked team in the nation last Sunday, Roanoke University. It was a tough test for the Gulls, the first of a myriad of ranked teams they are to face this season.

Roanoke won the game (played in Baltimore), 15-10. "We played great between the lines, we just didn't get the ball in the cage," said head coach Jim Berkman.

Roanoke won the battle of the ground balls in the game and they also outshot the Sea Gulls, who fell to 1-1 on the year.

The Gulls then returned back to the Eastern Shore for a



(photo by W. Scott VanCleve)

*Salisbury State peppered the Ohio Wesleyan goalie in the first half of Wednesday's game.*

contest that scheduled them against the fifth ranked team in the nation, Ohio Wesleyan. This was only one of the five home games which Salisbury

State will host this season.

Ohio Wesleyan drew first blood, scoring in the opening minutes of play. That was the last goal they were going to see

in the first half because Salisbury then scored eight unanswered goals in the opening half. Attackmen Dodd Poe, Chris Boyle, and

Jeff Chenoweth each found the back of the net twice. Poe also contributed with two assists.

"We executed really well in the first half," said Berkman.

"It's only the third game of the year, we've got to give our offense time to gel," said Dan Gourley, co-captain who had two assists in Wednesday's victory.

"We are trying to attack more, get more shots on goal," added Berkman, whose team played number 12 ranked Alfred Sunday. "We used an inverted style of attack against Ohio Wesleyan, by putting middies behind the goal"

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team does play three games over Spring Break, two of which are home. On Saturday, March 21, they will play host to St. Lawrence.

They will then pack their bags and head north, to Scarsdale, NY to dance with Springfield. The final game over Spring Break will be played at Sea Gull Stadium, when Albany State comes to town to face the Gulls.

## SSU track team looks to fly high in 1992 season

### Coaches Thomas, Kelly are optimistic

by Joe Herman, sports writer

In 1991 the Salisbury State track team shattered eight school records. In 1992 the Sea Gulls hope to fly into the season and again make their mark in the record books.

In the past three years, Salisbury State University's men's and women's track have taken long strides towards becoming a three dimensional team. This year they have an exceptional balance of sprinters, distance runners, and field performers that add up to an optimistic season.

"The outlook for this season looks bright," expressed Coach Jerry Thomas. "We have thirty-five performers this year and at least two quality people in each event."

In their first season as Co-Head Coaches, Jerry Thomas and Aubrey Kelly have the luxury of 20 returning lettermen, including a number returnees who assisted in breaking the eight school records last year.

This year due to the addition of freshman Sam Yurk along with returnees Henry

Fehlman, and juniors Jeremy Rallo and Pete Pietras, the men have the depth to be competitive in all sprinting events.

"We've got a lot of talent, our new sprinters are up to par and we're getting used to each other in the relays," replied Jeremy Rallo.

For the women, the sprinters are expected to have a solid season despite the loss of Tracy Tyler, who went to nationals as a freshman last year.

The sprinters consist of a young, yet talented squad of new and returning players.

Sophomores Kirsten Owings and Vicki Crouse along with new runners Shavon Ringold and Monica Diggs, who also plays softball, are attempting to top the records of a year ago.

In mid and long distance, the men are led by junior Tim Smith who was an all-Mason Dixon Selectee in the 10,000 meters last spring.

"Right now it's hard to tell whether I'm going to run the 5,000 or 10,000 meters," said Smith, "I'll probably stick with the one that I can get the best time in and try to get to nationals."

Jeremy Rallo, Jeff Freimanis, Pete Pietras, and Ross Kaelin are also expected to step in and contribute in the mid distance individuals and relays.

## Men's tennis prepares for season

### Gulls feature mix of old, new faces

by Kevin Bradford, reporter

The Salisbury State men's tennis team, under head coach Dean Burroughs, has owned the courts in the Eastern States Athletic Conference for the past three years. And with a mature, fit, and well-conditioned team that can't wait to play this season, coach Burroughs and the rest of the squad hope to bring home their fourth straight ESAC championship.

Burroughs will be bringing almost two decades of coaching experience to the squad, and he is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think this will be a very promising year," said the 19th year head coach.

SSU, who amassed a 13-3 record last season, lost two of their top performers to

For the women, the distance runners are led by Erin Green who currently holds four school track records. Last year she set the school mark for the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs and

combined to shatter the records for the 4x400 and distance medley relays.

"My goals this season are to improve on all my records, plus (continued on pg. 16)

graduation. However, those spots have been filled with players moving up the ranks, as well as a few new performers.

Junior Ken Soliday, who was the number one singles ESAC champion last year, will hold the number one singles position again for SSU.

George Wines, who sported a 13-6 overall record last year, will control the number two slot for the Sea Gulls. Wines, a junior, was the ESAC number three singles champion last season.

The number three singles player will be Brian Weist, a sophomore who owned a 14-4 record in 1991. Weist also teamed with Soliday last year to capture the ESAC's number two doubles crown.

Senior captain Dave Hardesty, who was 14-3 overall a year ago, will be the number four singles player. Hardesty

captured the number five singles ESAC title last year, and also paired with Wines on the championship number three doubles team.

The number five singles player will be Eric Balliet, a senior who saw limited action last year.

The top five will be very strong, but lack of depth may be a weakness for the Sea Gulls right now. The sixth spot is being fought for as players are "weathering the storm and still fighting for a position," according to coach Burroughs.

Salisbury State, shooting for their fourth straight ESAC title, will be tested very early in the season. Methodist and Christopher Newport, two teams with nationally ranked players, are at the beginning of SSU's schedule. In the words of coach Burroughs, "We'll find out what we're made of right away."



## Women's lacrosse splits opening games of new season

### Gulls win in OT vs. Notre Dame Wed.

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The Salisbury State University women's lacrosse team opened up their season last Wednesday. The team played host to the College of Notre Dame, and proved victorious in overtime, 6-5.

Kim Benz scored an unassisted goal in the third minute of the first overtime period to give the team the win. The goal was Benz's second of the game. Flossie Owens also netted two goals in the winning effort.

Senior Joanne Fotia also found the net for the Sea Gulls, as did Jean Rusen.

Junior Kris Hart got the win in goal for SSU, making a total

of 13 saves on the afternoon.

The team then travelled to Sweetbriar, Virginia to play Cortland State on Saturday. The Lady Dragons won this game 15-12.

Cortland State was paced by Kristie Herlihy who scored eight goals for the New York based school. Jane Fickes added four goals for Cortland, who outshot Salisbury, 37-20.

Leading Slaisbury State was

Flossie Owens who scored four goals in a losing effort. Kim Benz found the back of the net three times, while Fotia and Rusen each scored twice. Senior Cheryl Ish also scored for SSU, notching her first goal of the 1992 season.

On Sunday morning (March 15), the Sea Gulls faced Sweetbriar in SSU's third game of the season.

While most of us will be

headed away for Spring Break, the beat will go on for the women's lacrosse team, as they have three scheduled contests over the week.

They will play host to Glassboro State on March 20, then Lynchburg will come in for a game on March 22. The team then will head up the road to the Garden State to face off against Trenton State on March 25.

## WLAFF provides entertainment for football-hungry fans

### New league set for second year of play

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

When the month of January ends each year a sadness is felt by many football lovers all over the United States. No more earmuff clad fans yelling as their words freeze in 12 degree temperatures. No more quarterbacks getting slammed into the winter mud. The winning team is discovered, no more guessing, no more debates, just a feeling of emptiness.

Well, cheer up! Football is back! The World League of American Football will begin its second season Saturday, March 21. Fifty regular season games of action packed head-bashing and bone-breaking as the ten teams (Birmingham Fire, Sacramento Surge, San

Antonio Riders, Montreal Machine, New York Knights, Ohio Glory, Orlando Thuder, Barcelona Dragons, London Monarchs and Frankfurt Galaxy) compete for the World Bowl title.

The purpose of the WLAFF is to introduce other countries to the exciting sport of American football. In fact, for this season they have released a three-part educational program designed to enhance its mission of globalizing football.

The program, "American Football -- A Viewer's Guide," comes complete with an informative booklet, a colorful poster and a 25-minute video that gives a clear, concise explanation of the players' positions, rules and equipment. It is available in four languages Catalan, French Canadian, German and English.

This package could come in

very handy for girl/boy friends who have nothing better to do while their significant other is comatose in front of the T.V. for the next ten weeks.

Although the World League became very popular overseas, it was a disaster in the U.S. The reason for this is that last years' players, for the most part, were NFL rejects or NFL retirees. There was actually one man from Spain that played on the Barcelona team, and even though he warmed the bench a lot, he was still a hometown hero.

However, the World League officials are expecting a different response this season because the NFL and the WLAFF are engaging in league swaps. There were 19 WLAFF players that appeared on the final 1991 NFL roster, and because the NFL approved a Player Allocation Plan, over 100 young NFL players will assigned to the WLAFF this

season.

Another big disappointment for American fans was the quarterbacks helmet, which contained an electronic coach -to-quarterback

communications system and a "Helmet Cam." The electronic system allowed the coach and the quarterback to converse throughout the game. This was positive in respect to eliminating huddles, but it also decreased independent decision making. All of the great American quarterbacks have been quick thinkers, the type of guys who order great plays in pressure situations. Watching a quarterback receiving constant instructions from his mentor takes the spontaneity out of the game.

Now, the "Helmet Cams" are little, teeny-tiny cameras that are also placed inside the quarterbacks helmet. The purpose of these devices is to give the viewer a different angle, to allow us to see the game through the quarterbacks eyes.

The only drawback to this ingenious idea was the

cameramen. Last season the cameramen were always about two seconds off when switching angles, so instead of seeing a 280-pound tackle charging the quarterback, we saw the clear blue sky. And considering the high percentage of sacks, that's a lot of sky.

This season the WLAFF will again make a football first. They have unveiled a new dimension in tiebreaking procedures for determining the League's final standings. WLAFF announced that the teams' preseason game will now have a major competitive significance as the second biggest tiebreaking factor.

Even if the World League does differ slightly from the accustomed rules of football, one fact remains the same. It's football.

Frustrated wives all over the world will complain about lazy husbands, and girlfriends will cry as they realize their men have a new Saturday night passion. But hey, who wants a clean house and romance when they can have football?

## Gulls' dream season comes to end

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out cold in the second half. The three point shot, one of the team's main weapons throughout the 27 game winning streak, left them on this night. The Gulls were just 2-for-21 from long distance, while Jersey City was 7-for-16.

The Gulls made one of their now-famous runs in the second half, but it was not enough. Foreman slammed home a Ross pass to cut it to 53-52 with 13:45 left, but Jersey City

stepped it up and soon it was a 72-59 Gothic Knight lead.

Missed free throws by Jersey City allowed the Gulls to remain within striking distance down the stretch. The Gothic Knights shot a paltry 28-for-55 from the free throw line, but managed to hang on for the 97-83 victory.

"They had a lot of big guys," said Foreman. "We ran out of gas in the end and missed some important shots."

"They played very well,"

acknowledged coach Lambert. "They got the big lead and we didn't take very good shots."

The game marked the end of the line for seniors Foreman, Gosweiler, Jeff Barnes, and Pat Williams.

"It's tough, they were bigger inside," said Gosweiler, "but I thought we were a better team."

"I wish it wasn't over," said Foreman. "I'm proud of my team, and they'll be back next year."

## Sea Gull baseball squad gets even

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VWU squad banged out a total of 14 hits in the game off of three different Sea Gull hurlers.

Offensively for the Gulls, Hamburg again had a good day, going two for four. Junior Scott Lowman was one for three and scored two of the Gulls' five runs.

Junior infielder Brad

Rickards also had a good afternoon at the plate, going two for four. The loss dropped the Sea Gulls to 1-3 and set up Saturday's doubleheader with Lincoln.

On Sunday, March 15, the Gulls hosted Eastern Connecticut State in an afternoon contest. On Wednesday, March 18, SSU will host St. Mary's before

embarking on their annual spring road trip.

This year's trip will see the Gulls play five games in five days, all on the road. The team's next home game will be on Wednesday, April 1, when they'll try to fool their rivals from Dover, Wesley College. Game time is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

## SSU track ready for new season

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gain the record for the 1500 meters," expressed Green, "I was close last year, but I want to break it this year."

Other middle and long distance runners include Dorothy Dean, Kelly Surgent, and Donna Krebs, who are all young and have the talent to excel this year.

For the field events, the SSU men have two versatile athletes, Jeremy Rallo and Dan Quinn who will compete in the shot put, discus, and the hammer.

The SSU women also have excellent athletes in their field events. Senior Cheryl Ish who

broke the school discus record in 1990 will again throw the discus and also the shot put in 1992. Junior Liz Leo is also expected to progress in the javelin.

The Salisbury track team will start the season by scrimmaging Columbia University at home on March 18 at 3:00. Then on March 21 SSU travels to Virginia for the Hampton relays.

Kelly Surgent sums up the outlook of SSU's season by saying "We were a young team last year, but we've gotten a few new recruits and I think we're going to improve a lot this year."



## Williams, Barnes get job done without fanfare

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me feel I was part of the team."

"There were a few players who have given me a lot of encouragement, especially this season," said Barnes. "Jon Evans, Ed Farrell, and Kevin Cromer have really helped me a lot."

Williams, a 6' 2" senior from Hyattsville, MD, is one of the team's four co-captains. He's been with the team through thick and thin over the past few years, but Williams was never one to give up.

When knee troubles plagued him the past few years, Williams pressed on, determined to play basketball at Salisbury State.

"It's obvious to everyone that, even though he doesn't see as much playing time as the other captains, he's still a leader," said Barnes. "We all look up to him for his experience and knowledge of the game."

This season, Williams' role

has been an important one. As a co-captain and senior, Williams has been very vocal with his team throughout the postseason.

During the regular season, Williams' job was to be the man in the middle when called upon by coach Lambert, and Williams was always more than ready to answer the call.

During Saturday's game against Salem State, Williams showed why he was named a co-captain this year.

The Gulls trailed 48-38 at halftime, and they appeared to be dejected. Williams, who did not see action on the court in that game, went into action at halftime.

"Pat Williams cussed us out at halftime," said guard Dameon Ross. "He said we were weak and gave us a good slashing. It pumped us up and we took it to them in the second half."

Without setting foot on the court, Williams made a

contribution only a true leader could make.

That type of spirit and desire has been typical of the 1991-92 Sea Gull basketball team all season long. Just when things appeared to be bleak, someone would step up and take charge in whatever way possible.

Pat Williams and Jeff Barnes took charge all year long, yet no one would ever know it.

The contributions made by these two seniors never show up in any box score or postgame recap. They may not get all the publicity that some of the other Sea Gulls get, but they get one thing that is much more important: the respect of their teammates.

Congratulations, guys, on a fine season and career. Salisbury State basketball made history this season, and the impact you made will never be forgotten.

## DERBY DAYS

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•The six members can be all male, all female or a mix

•We will be presenting some brand new games and bringing back your old favorites

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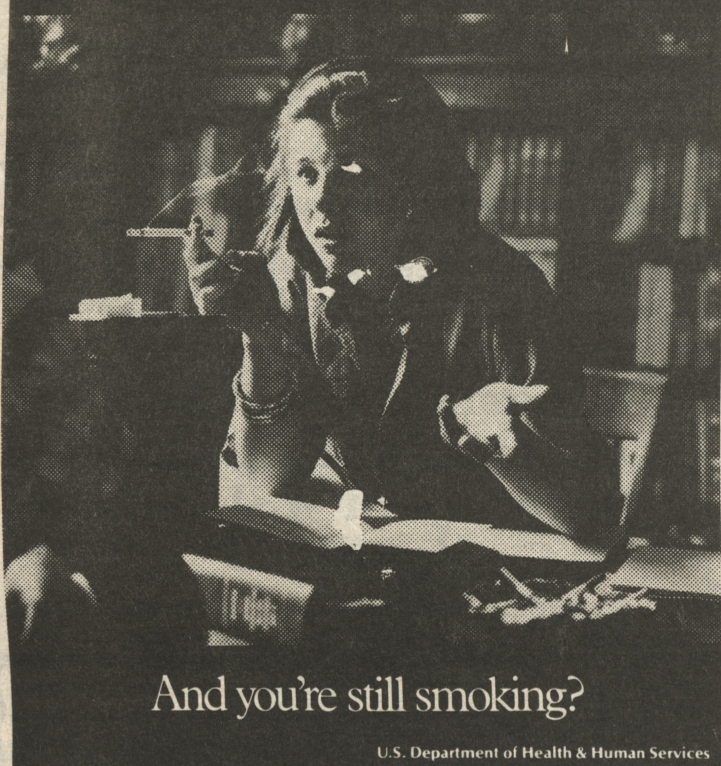
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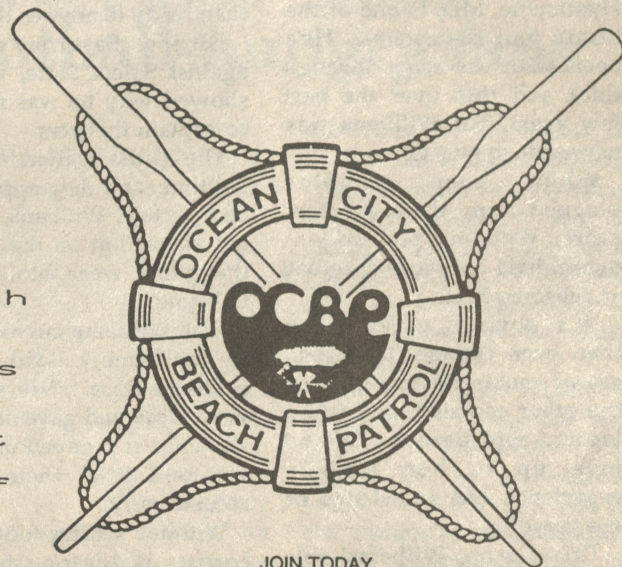


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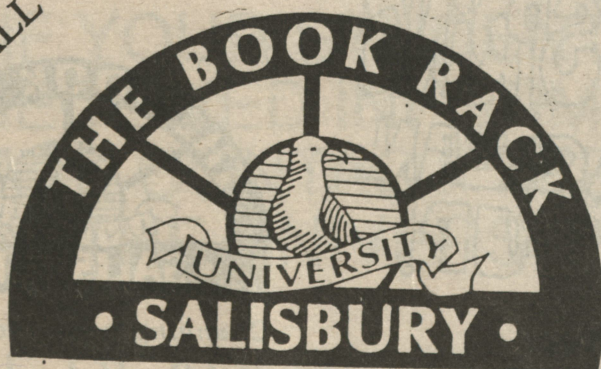
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